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1. In February 1953 Radio P'yongyang was in an underground cave from 20 to 40 meters deep in a hill at Moranpong Peak (YD-3924), P'yongyang.¹ This installation is also known as the Moranpong National Theater Construction. One antenna, strung on two antenna poles, was at YD-384239. The antenna poles were 14 meters high.²
2. On 24 January Radio P'yongyang was bombed by United Nations aircraft which caused the following damage: approximately seven shells caused surface ground damage only at a point five meters south of the southern entrances; approximately 30 to 40 Radio P'yongyang employees and other civilians were killed when shells hit dugouts at Yangchon, 60 meters east of the southern entrances.
3. In mid-February Radio P'yongyang and the Moranpong Theater used electric power supplied by the Suiho Power Plant. When the Suiho Dam was bombed by the United Nations on 23-24 June 1952, the electricity was cut off until August 1952. During this period, the radio station and the theater used their own generator, which produced better power than that from the Suiho Plant.

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1. Comment. the P'yongyang radio station was under a hill approximately 42 feet high at YD-386238 in mid-August, 1952. on 19 June 1952 Radio P'yongyang was in an underground shelter at Kirim-ni. This location is probably YD-3824. For sketch of location of Radio P'yongyang see attachment.

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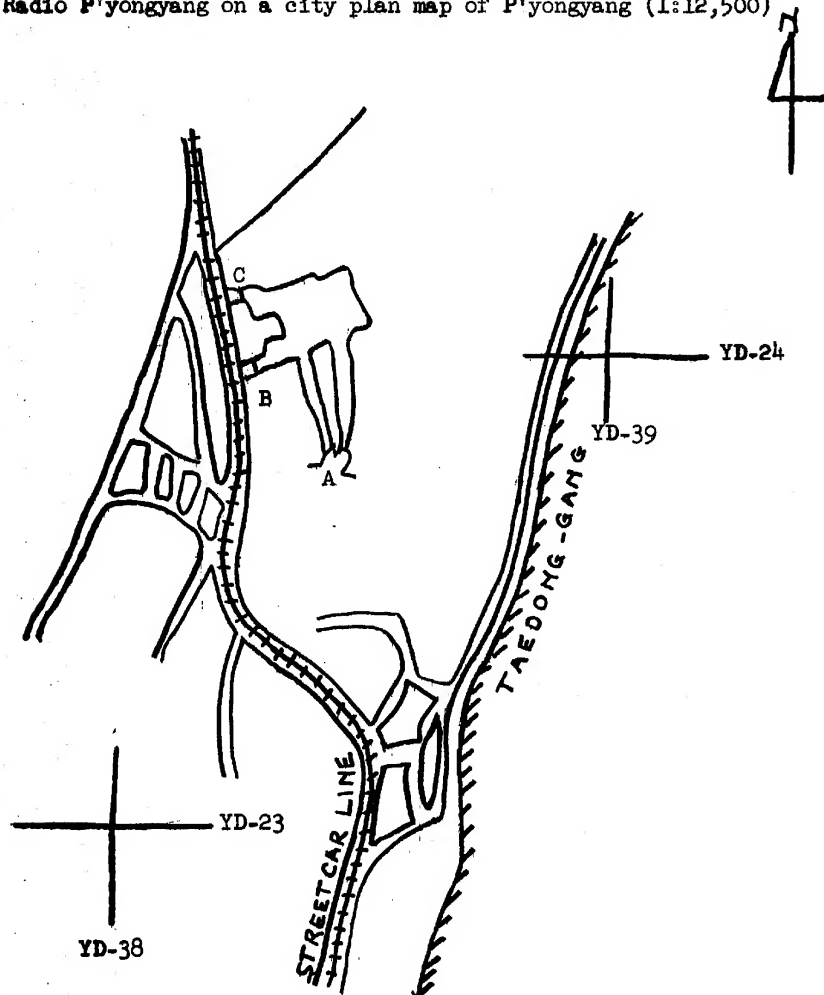
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ATTACHMENT

Location of Radio P'yongyang on a city plan map of P'yongyang (1:12,500)



KEY:

- A - Southern Entrances at
YD-384237
- B - Western Entrance at
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- C - Western Entrance at
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